

Spring 2-2-1967

Maine Campus February 02 1967

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Cut halts growth

Curtis trims budget requests

by Mary Jo Takach

Progress at the University of Maine may all but come to a halt if the state legislature does not increase Governor Curtis' proposed allocations for the approaching biennium. The university requested \$23,622,748 for the years 1967-1969. The Governor recommended \$20,585,375.

the alternatives

University President Edwin Young said the budget cut could mean one or more of many things for the state-wide system. The university had planned to admit about 1,800 additional students in the next two years and to increase support in research and teaching aids. If only 155 additional students were admitted and support remained as it is now, the university could function almost as is. Or faculty salaries would not be given the planned 8% increase. At present, salaries run \$2500 to \$5000 below the average for the other five state universities in New England. The university could feasibly accept additional students without hiring extra instructors by increasing class size.

Another alternative would be to

virtually forget about maintenance for the next two years. However, President Young points out, maintenance would cost twice as much after a two-year lapse.

two-part request

The university's request was divided into two parts. The first, entitled "current services", asked for slightly more than \$20 million. It covered maintenance of the status

joint letters sent to each legislator may help woo funds

quo, an annual salary increase, a two and one-half per cent cost of living increase, and operation costs of the new buildings. The governor recommended an amount of slightly under 19 million dollars, which would force a reduced salary increase and eliminate the other two increases.

The second part, called supplemental budget, was to pay for the cost of the additional students, and research and teaching aids. Less

than half of the \$3.3 million asked for was recommended. In fact, the amount would just cover the shortage in current services, leaving enough money for only an additional 155 students.

joint plea sent

The Governor's action was discussed by the president and Board of Trustees in a meeting held last Saturday. As a result, Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Young have sent a joint letter to each member of the 103rd Maine Legislature, stating many of the above mentioned facts, and requesting that they reconsider the governor's recommendation and increase it.

The legislature will hold the first of three hearings on the matter on February eighth.

President Young stated that Governor Curtis is not discriminating against higher education in his recommendation. "The governor wants to avoid new major taxes," he stated, "and he has to balance the income with expenditures." Maine has had no major increase of income (Continued on Page Two)



Thelonious Monk



Stan Getz

Monk, Getz, Spoonful provide Schuss-music

by Terry McCann

The name of the game has changed, as the winter weekend of frolic goes "big-time." This year, Schussboomer Weekend has been decreed the official designation, replacing the tried and true "Winter Carnival."

Things start booming Friday, Feb. 24, when snow bunnies and dates will dance 'till 1 a.m. to the sounds of Don Doane and his orchestra, surrounded by decorations professionally done by Phil Turner of Boston. Meanwhile, into the wee hours of the morning, dormitory and fraternity artists will be adding the final touches to their snow sculptures, which will be judged at 9:00 a.m.

The weekend's Schuss-music will again reach away from the usual folk styles, as the world of jazz invades campus, with a bit of "rock" for teenybopper factions. The bit rock consists of a spoonful—the "Lovin' Spoonful" to be exact. As the Nashville Cats depart, starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Stan Getz and Thelonious Monk roll in for a musical confrontation with a Sunday afternoon concert.

The "Lovin' Spoonful" are no strangers to record and radio fans. They have consistently hit the top

of the nation's charts with songs like "Rain on the Roof" and "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind."

Stan Getz is a near-prophet among jazz buffs. He has toured the country extensively and has received many awards for his prowess with a saxophone. He has appeared on T.V. and movie screens several times. Students may best know him for his fame with Astrud Gilberto and the Bossa Nova sounds of "The Girl from Ipanema."

Thelonious Monk may have a more select, but equally avid following. Many may remember him as the idol of Maynard G. Krebs on the "Dobie Gillis Show." For those who don't remember, the Monk is a way out Jazz pianist who has been known to really "go wild."

Saturday night will feature a basketball game against U. Mass., followed by a free dance in the gym with the music of the Jesters.

Tickets for Schussboomer Weekend go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 15, outside the Den.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 16

Orono, Maine, February 2, 1967

Vol. LXIX

Senate investigates bookstore questions

Most students never see the money that pays the bulk of their education costs. Either it comes out of bank accounts in one painful check or parents pay it. The University Bookstore is the only place where most students come in actual contact with today's prices by actually putting their money on the counter. It hurts, so students complain often without factual basis.

The Senate Bookstore Committee, under the chairmanship of sophomore Jim Tierney, has compiled some facts about the operation of the bookstore. The committee hopes, at a time when students are feeling the pinch on their pockets, to answer some questions raised about bookstore policy.

The University Store is a department of the university in the same manner as the chemistry, English or history departments. It is directly under the University Controller, Prescott H. Vose, with George Piper as store manager.

Since it is a department of the university, its primary function is construed as an education center by making all needed books and supplies available to students. It does not function as a special discount house.

According to store manager, George Piper, no student at Maine pays more than the publisher's suggested list price for textbooks. This list price includes the profit earned by the author, printer, publisher, and other factors in producing the book itself. The price also includes a 20% profit for the retailer—the University Store.

But, according to Piper, 20% is a relatively small amount. If the bookstore sold only books, and collected only a 20% profit on the books it sold, it would not make enough revenue to cover the operation of the store.

Although students do not pay more than the list price for books, it is true that some stores sell their books for less than list price. But only a subsidized store can offer a reduction. The University Store is not subsidized.

In other words, unique from any other university department, the University Store has to pay its own way. Heat, light, fixtures, employees' salaries—all operating costs—must be paid by the store's profits.

Another cost factor is that, by the decision of the Board of Trustees, the University Store now supplies the entire state with textbooks. Thus the Portland, Augusta and Lewiston campuses, plus statewide CED courses, are all supplied from the Orono center. Cars must be rented and postage paid for the shipment of books to these centers.

Many students have asked the possibility of instituting a co-operative bookstore at Maine. But, Piper points out, a coop is not feasible at Maine. A coop sells memberships to secure operating capital and after a number of years a percentage of a member's purchases are returned to him.

The manager of the Harvard-MIT Coop has estimated that a coop cannot operate successfully if textbooks account for more than 25% of total sales. At Maine profit from text-

books account for 63% of bookstore sales in Orono and 75% on a state-wide basis. The Harvard-MIT Coop makes money because it sells a high percentage of high profit items, such as clothing, appliances, and jewelry. And, its total sales exceed the entire University of Maine budget.

Admittedly, the University Store does make a profit—\$60,000 last year largely due to increased store efficiency and decreased pilferage. But this money is legally tied up. In 1961 the Board of Trustees floated a half million dollar bond (Continued on Page Six)

Expanding rights

Use of Lovejoy extended

The Student Senate recently passed two proposed changes in the policy governing Lovejoy Quadrangle, the "official" university free speech area.

The original policy stated that the Quadrangle should be available for use by students, faculty and staff members. The second article read . . . the visitors will not be entitled to demonstrate or picket.

The revised policy now reads: "The Lovejoy Quadrangle is available for use by students, faculty, staff members and invited guests of authorized campus groups. In addition there shall be no drives by On-Campus groups to solicit large groups not from the University community to come on campus for the purpose of demonstrating or picketing. 2) The invited guests have the same rights as those members

of the University community, but the authorized campus group which invited them would be responsible for their actions.

The Senate, however retained the right to prohibit any group of which it does not approve from appearing, even though the Lovejoy committee has approved this appearance.

Marge Lipton, chairman of the Quadrangle Committee, said that the committee was trying to keep Lovejoy Quadrangle as free from rules and regulations as possible.

She said, "The Quadrangle is not being used enough by the student body. There is actually, only one group on campus which takes advantage of it."

The proposed changes sprang from the committee during its evaluation of the overall picture of free speech on campus.

Reception planned for the parents at Frosh summer orientation session

More for parents to do, and an original film on Maine student life will pump a bit more life into an already ambitious freshman orientation program during the summer of 1967.

Designed to break the ice and introduce wide-eyed freshmen to the university system, the orientation program is set up to include twelve 2-day sessions beginning June 21. The sessions are further divided among the university's five colleges and provides incoming freshmen and their parents with an opportunity to "look things over in a relaxed atmosphere", Student Services Director Robert Cobb said.

To be photographed, tuberculin tested, fed, lectured, and surveyed, freshman orientation will keep 8 student assistants employed for the summer as office workers, guides, and advisors.

The two day session will cost students \$18.00, their parents and guests \$7.50.

While their offspring are being guided and introduced around the campus, parents will be offered a trip through the educational T.V.

studios, films of President Kennedy's visit to the university, and/or an evening of summer theater.

Originally unimpressed with the value of the three year old program, Cobb said that the enthusiasm of the parents served to change his "negative attitude".

"An important part of it," Cobb said, "is that parents get a glimpse of what their sons and daughters will be encountering up here."

On the afternoon of the first day, those who wish may meet with members of the athletic department and coaching staff as well as with ROTC representatives. The chaplains will also be available for informal meetings.

Other matters to be taken care of include the ordering of text books, pre-registration, and dormitory living orientation.

The program for the sessions also allows room for a mixer, that is, if the "ratio of men to women is reasonable."



Spoonful of fun

Schusaboomer planners all contend that the sounds of the Lovin' Spoonful will provide a generous measure of the winter weekend's entertainment. Hopefully, the group will turn on the campus audience with red hot rock. Then the program will be turned over to the definitely cool jazz rhythms of Stan Getz and Thelonious Monk. (See story on page one)

Budget cut

(Continued from page one)

since the last budget was submitted and therefore can pass along no increase in expenditures to the institutions which depend on it. The local school systems, the state welfare agencies, and state employees will also be affected.

increased sales tax?

Now it is up to the legislature. If it decides to allocate more money to the university, it can get it from one of three places. The money can be taken from another department, the legislature could decide to increase the sales tax or institute an income tax, or it could vote a bond

issue. However, it is the opinion of many legislators that Maine has about as much bond as it can take, and that additional bonding would be "chaotic".

On the day after he submitted his budget, Curtis asked the legislature for advances in education, beginning with the appointment of a fifteen-man committee to study how the plans of the Advisory Commission for Higher Education can be quickly and smoothly put into effect. The Board is to report in July, 1968 and the results will be acted on by the next legislature.



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OLD TOWN

'3000 Years Under the Sea' Film explores late Bronze Age shipwreck and 'City of the Dead'

Discovery of underwater treasures in the Aegean Sea is the theme of Stanton Waterman's action color film, "3000 Years Under the Sea." This film will be presented this Sunday in Hauck Auditorium and will be narrated by Mr. Waterman in person. Admission will be charged.

Waterman's expedition was the subject of a National Geographic article (May '60) and his film, "3000 Years Under the Sea," was condensed into a half-hour documentary television show on the ABC Television Network. During the Late Bronze Age, when Mycenae dominated the Aegean World and Moses gathered the Hebrew people for the exodus from Egypt, a cargo ship, carrying copper and bronze from Cyprus, met disaster on the remote southeastern coast of Asia

Minor and sank 100 feet deep.

More than 3000 years later, during the summer of 1959, an American diving expedition discovered the wreck in a romantic and historic treasure hunt. Waterman recorded the discovery and salvage of this ancient ship in thrilling underwater sequences as the cargo of copper ingots and bronze weapons and tools was raised to the surface. Considered to be the oldest shipwreck ever found, the exciting discovery is the highlight of the film.

Other episodes in the film include the descent, 230 feet down, to the wreck of a modern Greek warship. During the dive, 19-year-old Susy Phipps, only female diver on the expedition, almost succumbed to the deadly nitrogen narcosis, "rapture of the depths." A graveyard of an-

cient ships was located and explored and scores of perfectly preserved wine jars (amphoras) were raised to the surface. Life and color of the Cyclades and Dodecanese, classic islands of the Aegean, are also shown, as well as the discovery of a strange "City of the Dead" on a long-forgotten part of the Turkish Coast.

Waterman's interest in diving has taken him on expeditions to the Mediterranean, Caribbean, Canal Zone, Pacific, the Bahamas, and the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Florida Keys. He was a professional underwater guide in the Bahamas. Both of his underwater films have appeared on the ABC Network. He grew up in New Jersey and Maine, graduated from Dartmouth College, did graduate work at Columbia, and served three years in the navy during the war.



Discovering an ancient Greek treasure trove, a youthful diver heads topside with a mossy urn in a scene from Stan Waterman's documentary.

Faculty, students cast 'Our Town'

When Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," one of the memorable plays of the American theatre, is presented at the University of Maine March 2, 3 and 4, it will be a co-operative venture of university students and faculty and the Bangor-Orono community.

A cast of about 45 has been selected for the play which is jointly sponsored by the Arts and Activities Committee and the Maine Masque Theatre for presentation during the Spring Arts Festival.

Hailed as "one of the finest achievements of the current stage" by the New York Times when it was first presented in New York, "Our Town" has been a perennial favorite, living up to the review of a Chicago critic who said "If ever a play was predestined to live in the memory of an audience 'Our Town' is that play."

E. A. Cyrus of the university faculty will play the Stage Manager. Other members of the faculty in the cast are Richard Emerick (Prof. Willard); Duff Gillespie (Joe Stoddard); Vincent Hartgen (the artist); Walter Schoenberger (the reformer); and Robert Newall (member of The Chorus). Susan Lake, home management specialist, will have the role of Mrs. Gibbs.

Students participating are Russell

Longtin (Joe Crowell); John Huddleston (Howie Newsom); Richard Sawyer (George Gibbs); Alison Baird (Rebecca Gibbs); Margaret Dolan (Wally Webb); Daniel Field (Simon Stimpson); Stephen Rapson (Si Crowell); Rapson, Longtin and Arthur Adoff, three baseball players; Anne Churchill, Margaret Sawyer, Huddleston, Rapson, Longtin, Adoff, all members of The Chorus; and Joyce Adjutant, Roberta Clair, Gail Bemis, Betsy Otterson, and Jacqueline McCurry, townspeople at the wedding.

Bangor-Orono area residents in the cast are Palmer Libby (Dr. Gibbs); Faith Dort (Mrs. Webb); Neil Sawyer (Mr. Webb); Susan Peck (Mrs. Soames); John Ballou (Sam Craig); Susan Peck, Faith Dort, members of the chorus; and Lois Eaton, one of the townspeople at the wedding.

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NOTICE

Any men interested in being a member of the University of Maine's 1967 varsity football team should report to 120 Little Hall at 7:00 p. m., February 7. This is the only meeting the team will have before spring ball. It is very important that all candidates attend this meeting.

wet
hunt

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Student help sought in forming college policies

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CPS)—Three major educational organizations issued a qualified call recently for student participation in college and university policy-making.

Despite "large obstacles" to such involvement, the groups said that colleges should seek ways to "permit significant student participation within the limits of attainable effectiveness."

These suggestions were contained in a short note on students as part of a statement issued by the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities. The full statement in

preparation since 1964, primarily discussed the responsibilities of trustees, presidents, and faculty for "Government of Colleges and Universities." No main section was offered on students.

The obstacles to student participation on policy-making, the statement said, include "inexperience, untested capacity, transitory status . . . and the inescapable fact that the other components of the institution are in a position of judgment over the students."

The report added, however, that the following opportunities should be given to increase students' "respect" for their colleges and universities:

—Freedom of speech in the classroom "without fear of institutional reprisal;

—Freedom to discuss questions of institutional policy and operation;

—The right to academic due process when charged with serious violations of institutional regulations; and

—The same right to hear speakers of their own choice as is enjoyed by other components of the institution."

The educational organizations avoided issuing a main section on students, however, because, they said, an attempt to define students' role, at a time when it is rapidly

changing, might hurt student interest and because "students do not at present have a significant voice in the government of colleges and universities."

"It would be unseemly to obscure, by superficial equality of length of statement," the report said, "what may be a serious lag entitled to separate and full confrontation."

In the major part of the statement, the groups suggested ways in which trustees, president, and faculty can share responsibility for governing institutions. They urged colleges to establish "reasonably explicit" statements of general educational policy and clear definitions of operating responsibility and au-

thority in official regulations.

Trustees, the report said, have final institutional authority in almost all colleges and universities, with few exceptions. They should, however, delegate many of their responsibilities, and concentrate on long-term planning, on raising capital and operating funds, and on overseeing personnel policy.

The president, the report said, "is measured largely by his capacity for institutional leadership." As chief executive and planning officer, he must maintain communications within the institution and between the school and its public; and he must "innovate and initiate."

Faculty members should have the major responsibility for curriculum, student instruction, decisions on tenure, promotion, and dismissals, and policies governing salary increases, the report added.

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DEAR
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Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

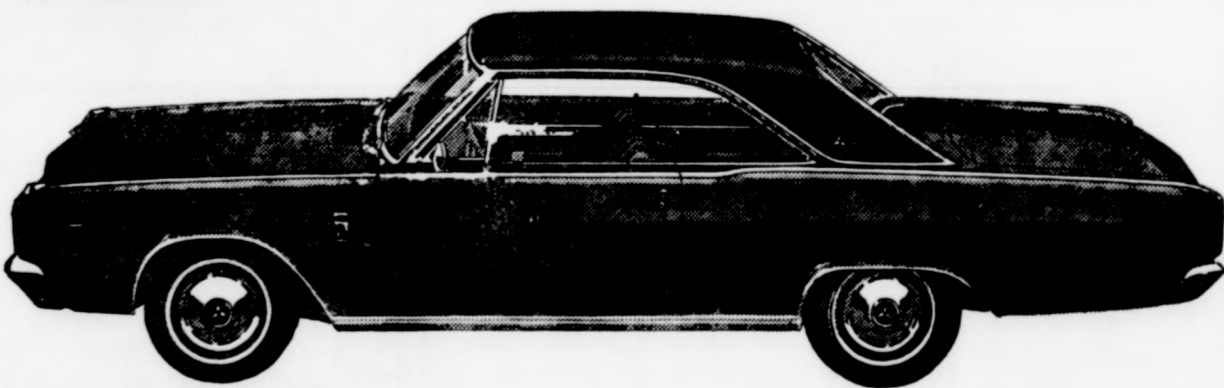
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



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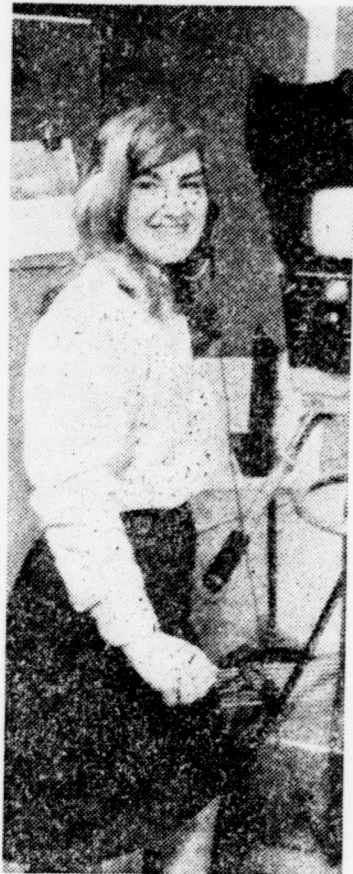
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THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

A depth study of feminine foibles takes shape

for Women's Week . . .



the focus is on females: brace yourselves, men

"Focus on Females," the annual AWS Women's Week is planned as a study in depth of the Maine coed; what she likes, what she does, where she goes, and what she is looking for in the future.

On Sunday afternoon, the open houses in each dormitory will show the Maine coed as a charming and talented hostess, as her dabbings in basket weaving and water colors will be on display—if for nothing else but "conversation pieces" at the punch party. Gentlemen will be allowed to discover just what it is like upstairs, and they'll probably come away wondering how she can live in that crowded cubicle, and still be ready for fun every Friday night.

Monday has been called, "Court a Sport"—day, and is designed to show the recreation-oriented facet of the Maine coed. She is interested in staying slim and attractive, and being a good sport. She will be bowling and playing ping pong and pool in the Union Game Room from 1-5 p.m. There will even be a few skilled male bowling and pool instructors around, and a gift certificate for the best bowling score of the day. In the evening Maine coeds will have a chance to challenge their favorite faculty members to a game of ping pong or shuffleboard from 7-9 at the Student-Faculty Recreation Night in Lengyel Hall. All coeds are urged to invite a teacher—you may find that he's a real good sport and you can try courting an A.

On Tuesday, the Maine coed will definitely be looking towards the future. The day has been titled, "Catch Him and Keep Him," and will see Maine girls vitally interested in grooming, fashion and the etiquette of planning a wedding. An exciting evening of helpful suggestions on how to "Catch Him and Keep

Him" will begin at 7 in the Main Lounge. Miss Tiffany Harth will demonstrate make-up techniques on Pam Gould and Meriby Sweet. Vicki of Vicki's Coiffures will explain the different types of hairdos for differently shaped faces with student models Sharon Sullivan, Jane Huard, and Charlotte Dupont. Joci Plusnick, Eveleen Severn and Elsie Stetson will each model three Spring outfits. Mr. Bryant will have diamond, china, silver and crystal displays, and Mrs. Littlefield of the What-Not Shop will discuss patterns and fabrics. There will also be a bridal fashion show and a bridal consultant to answer questions on wedding etiquette. Finally there will be a candy making demonstration by Mrs. "Brownie" Schrupf.

On Wednesday evening at 7 in the Main Lounge the Maine coed will assert her right to discuss important problems of her generation

with her male counterpart and her professors. Two panels have been composed. The female panel will consist of Doctors Stewart and Thornbury, and three students: Marge Lipton, Judy Higgins and a third who has not been named. The male panel will be Dr. Terrell and Mr. Fenter, and John White, Dave Fenderson, and Chuck Holstead. Discussion will center around student-faculty dating, contemporary attitudes toward sexual ethics, and the importance of Greek life, and athletic scholarships.

On Thursday evening the travelogue of an ideal trip to Europe will be presented by Meriby Sweet, from a composite of ideas, pictures and souvenirs collected by several Maine coeds who toured "The Continent" last summer. The evening has been titled, "Hither, Thither, and Yon," and is designed to help Maine coeds plan a relaxed and enjoyable trip, beginning with passports and vaccinations and ending with what to do in London if there is an airline strike.

Finally, after a week of exploiting all her other interests, the Maine coed will "Go MAD" and express her joy that she is not, after all, completely equal to her male counterpart. MAD stands for Male Appreciation Day, and this once the Maine coed will spend the day opening doors and generally showing the Maine man that she appreciates all the little courtesies which he usually extends to her. Friday evening she will invite the male she most appreciates to escort her to the MUAB movie, where she will be admitted for half price, or to the swinging Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Memorial Gym, sponsored by the Sophomore Eagles and Owls.



text by
Barbara Marks

photography by
B. Carlson, J. Winters

Page

U-M plays big role

ASG solves problems

by Steve Brauer

Although the university has been a member of Associated Student Governments for more than four years, the organization is not well-known on campus. It is a relatively new organization and is not well-established. ASG is growing, however. There have been 124 new members since the 1966 convention. One purpose of ASG is to encourage students to take more interest in student affairs and student government. It also acts as a clearing house for the problems of student

leadership and student government. ASG is concerned too with student-faculty relations, student-administration relations, and problems with academic affairs. The national office of ASG is at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma.

Members are placed in regions. The New England states, for instance, form one region. Each region is headed by a regional chairman who co-ordinates correspondence between the schools in his district and those in other districts.

The ASG coordinator at Maine is Hayes Gehagan, a member of the Student Senate. There is also a co-ordinating committee which promotes the role of Maine in the region. This committee, however, is not complete as it was just recently approved by the Senate.

Gehagan believes that the ASG can become strong because there are many capable student leaders on campus who can contribute to the organization. He also stated that it could make Maine a better-known school. It is a way of learning from other schools by seeing how they solve their problems.

Stan Wentzell, Hiram Emery, and Hayes Gehagan represented the university at the ASG convention last fall at the University of Oklahoma. They conducted a seminar on course evaluations which was attended by such schools as the University of Washington, the University of California, Arizona State, Boston College, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Illinois, and the University of North Carolina. Maine's course evaluation program was rated very high.

They also attended seminars on student courts and judiciary boards, problems of a university bookstore, possibility of student co-ops, English composition, and "pre-testing of courses." Their amendment for the removal of incompetent regional chairmen was passed at the convention.

Maine will send delegates to next year's convention at the University of California in San José and the regional convention in April. There is a possibility that Maine may host a national convention within the next three years, but it is still very tentative.

notice

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test. On campus, applications and information may be obtained from the University Testing and Counseling Service, or the Dean of Men's office.

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Bookstore question

(Continued from page one)

for construction of Hauck Auditorium. In floating the bond, the Trustees entered a contract that stated all income over expenses from the University Store would be used to pay off the bond. Thus, it is legally impossible to divert profits from the bond back into price reductions or student projects.

Over half of the bond has already been paid and the balance is rapidly diminishing. After the bond is paid off, officials plan to set aside profits to build a new bookstore to serve the expanding student body. But the

Trustees must decide this question sometime in the future.

Piper also pointed out why textbooks are not always available in sufficient numbers. He cited publisher and shipping delays, but put the most blame on the faculty. The bookstore sets a deadline of Oct. 15 for ordering spring semester texts. A week after the deadline this year, Piper had received orders from only half of the university's departments. If Piper does not get the names of the textbooks by this time, it is almost impossible to have them on the racks by the time that the spring semester begins.



just
browsing

As he surveys the scene, this student may well be thinking less of that paperback Plato, and more of plump profit margins. The Senate recently completed an examination of bookstore operations, hoping to remove misconceptions surrounding the university's answer to the old variety store. (See story on page one)

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Physical Education credit given to Ranger trainees

Freshmen participating in the intensive Bangor Training Program this semester will receive a passing grade for satisfactory completion of PE-2 requirements. The extended credit is the result of collaboration between the Departments of Physical Education and Military Science and Tactics.

The departments are in agreement that the physical training involved in the Ranger Training Program is intensive enough to meet physical education standards, and need not be made strenuous by duplicating training through the PE Department.

PE-1 will still be required in order to round out the freshman's physical education program.

A student who drops the Ranger program will be required to return to physical education class immediately or he will accumulate cuts, receiving no credit.



WEEKEND MOVIES

Friday, February 3

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Project reveals student spending habits

Last semester Professor Melvin Burke's graduate economics class conducted a research project to determine the income and expenditure patterns of university students and faculty. Questionnaires were sent to 600 undergraduates, 58 faculty members, and 100 staff members. The results have recently been compiled.

Seven per cent of the student body was surveyed, and only 15% of these failed to respond. 85% of those answering said they receive an allowance from home which averages from \$28-\$30. One-third receive financial aid—mostly loans—which amount to \$400-\$450 a semester. One-fourth are employed in part-time jobs with an average salary of \$50 a month.

About half of the off-campus students live with their families, 44% receive assistance of some type, and 40% are single, employed, and earn about \$95 a month.

Off-campus students pay about \$82 monthly rent. Many of these are married students who are in the area temporarily. The average income of these households is \$5,000 a year with the head of the family earning \$2,600 and the spouse \$1,920. 22% of these individuals receive outside income which averages about \$100 a month.

Students spend about \$660 each year. \$80-\$120 is spent on books and supplies while \$70-\$100 goes for entertainment. The remainder is spent on food, beverages, clothing, and organizational expenses. Very little sporting equipment, radios, or televisions are purchased by students. Public transportation expenditure is just about zero due either to lack of it or because students don't care to use it.

The response from the staff was poor and thus very inconclusive. Many said the information was too

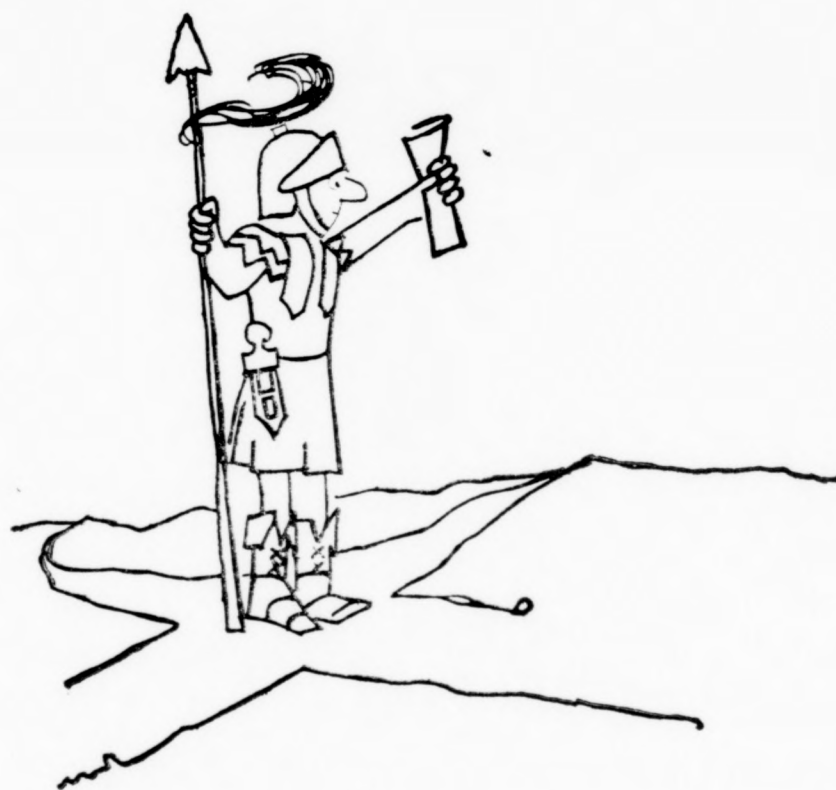
personal. Others didn't want to reveal their income or its sources. Most of those who did reply were those members whose wives worked. This caused an upward bias in the income figures.

Questionnaires were sent to 5%

of the faculty; 50% of these from summer school and CED. were returned. The average house-hold income is \$12,000. This in-homes, and 43% rent at about cludes summer employment, \$100 a month. spouse's income, and interest. Professor Burke emphasized that \$9,650 is the average faculty sal- these results are preliminary and ary, but this includes income approximate. The less than 100%

sample return indicates that there is a statistical bias. But Burke felt the study was useful because it trained his graduate students and showed how students and faculty would respond to such a questionnaire.

Quo Vadis?



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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hostess, sponsor newly selected for Pershing Rifles

Miss Sarah Herrick and Miss Linda Bonde were recently elected hostess and sponsor of Company M-12 Pershing rifles. Miss Bonde, the new sponsor, is a sophomore art major from Augusta. She is a member of the Pershingettes, a girls' trick drill team sponsored by Pershing rifles.

Miss Herrick, the new hostess, is a sophomore education major. Formerly from Portland, this is not Miss Herrick's first encounter with the R.O.T.C. program. Last year she was named honorary Cadet Colonel of the first Maine Cadet Brigade.

The new hostess and sponsor will participate in all the social affairs of Pershing rifles, and will go to Providence, R.I. when P/R participates in the twelfth regimental drill competition there in the spring. Miss Bonde and Miss Herrick will represent Company M-12 in the annual regimental hostess and sponsor competition, and if they win, they will have the opportunity to run in the national competition.

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letters to the editor

first business

To the Editor:

One seems to hear and read a great deal around our campus, currently and during the past semester, about the following:

- 1) the Student Senate being stymied in their efforts to find constructive projects behind which to swing their support;
- 2) your publication not carrying the exactly proper proportions of news and editorials to suit the fancies of some of your critics;
- 3) the SDS getting involved in issues and places where "they don't belong";
- 4) and the faculty and administration being sometimes at odds with each other.

Concurrently, John B. Truslow, M.D., in his report of 8-24-66 to the Legislative Research Committee of the 102nd Maine Legislature on the "Feasibility of Establishing a Medical School in Maine", has stressed the need for upgrading educational facilities in Maine at ALL levels before considering specific planning for a medical school. Dr. Truslow's words from the report are: "The time is NOW for a statement of commitment by the state (supported by appropriation of funds) to Research and Development..."

Concurrently, the 1-14-67 report of the Advisory Commission for the Higher Education Study, formed likewise by the 102nd Maine Legislature, clearly issues the following statement:

"The commission RECOMMENDS that the Legislature adopt a comprehensive statement of public policy which assigns high priority in the allocation of funds and in the passage of laws to the expansion and strengthening of public and private higher education programs and institutions within the State of Maine..." and they further assert that "the future development of the State of Maine is irreconcilably attached to the adoption and implementation of this policy. Their term for said policy is "THE FIRST BUSINESS OF OUR TIMES."

no reason

To the Editor:

May I, an old soldier and veteran of both World Wars, use a small amount of your space to congratulate the student leaders of the colleges and universities in your area for their active and open opposition to the Johnson Administration war against the Vietnamese people. This is a brutal, cruel and disgraceful war the Executive Branch of the U.S. Government is fighting half way around the world.

Naturally, I cannot advise any young man to refuse to serve when drafted, because I cannot serve his sentence for him if and when convicted for refusing to serve. But I can, and each of us can, oppose the military draft and use all possible legal powers to have the draft abolished instead of revised as a current proposal.

The security of the people of the United States is in no manner whatever endangered by the peasant people of Vietnam. They cannot attack the people of the United States because they have no navy or air force, even if they wanted to attack us, which they do not. Why then are our young men being forced to kill and be killed ten thousand miles away from our homes?

Former President Eisenhower told the Governors' Conference, Seattle, Washington, August 4, 1953, that we were there because of the tin and tungsten (see N.Y. Times, Aug. 5, 1953). The Democratic Senator

Now suddenly, we are presented with the paradox of a new, young governor (who last fall campaigned vigorously and affirmatively on the issue of upgrading all levels of education in Maine, and who certainly has access to the two aforementioned reports pertaining to this subject); he now presents his budget to the 103rd Maine Legislature with drastic and dangerous cuts in both the 'operating-expense' needs and the 'capital-improvement' needs of our university. Governor Curtis seems to be exhibiting a frightening amount of inconsistency and probable lack of true comprehension of these 'needs.'

Our university administration and trustees have met on this matter and have sent an explanatory letter to all members of the 103rd Legislature, hoping that these legislators may fully understand the issues at hand and may properly vote to return the needed funds to the finally enacted budget. Mr. Owen Osborne, Sports Editor of the *Bangor Daily News*, has an excellent article on the January 25 sports page regarding the reasons behind the urgent need for capital expenditures in our Physical Education Department (these expenditures were among those cut by Governor Curtis.) And I expect that other groups have rallied and will soon rally to the support of the university as its immediate future's financial support is considered in Augusta during the next few weeks by the 103rd Legislature.

HOWEVER—and here is my point—the State House in Augusta is where the Student Senate, the SDS, the AAUP, your newspaper, and other campus organizations should be right now! They should all be there lobbying hard for the future of this university, and more importantly, for education in Maine! Please use your publication, in all appropriate ways, to ask everyone to forget about petty differences here in Orono and to rally for the support of the true "FIRST BUSINESS OF OUR TIMES" in Augusta now!

Russell M. Lane, M.D.

'Mainiacs' go for passive assistance

We never eat cookies because they have yeast and one little bite turns a man into beast.

Can you imagine a sadder disgrace Than a man in the gutter with crumbs on his face

Away, away with rum, by gum...

The folksong is old, but the logic in it is certainly not outmoded. On December 18 the residents of Maine were treated to a similar choice bit of confused thinking when the Rev. Benjamin Bubar and the Maine Christian Civic League (the "Drys") made public a series of proposals to come before the State Legislature.

Rev. Bubar and his league would like to see the law require that: —by applying for a license you automatically give the police the right to give you a blood test if you are involved in an accident.

—the legal intoxication level be lowered by one third.

—local police purchase breath test meters.

—empty beer bottles and cans be redeemed for one or two cents by the seller.

—liquor salesmen and licensees be barred from serving in the state legislature.

—the number of beer and liquor licensees be limited.

—the sale of "take out" beer be permitted only in state liquor stores.

What he wants to do is pass a set of laws that will tell us how to live; he wants to legislate morality. This

is the kind of thinking so common in his generation, the kind of thinking that led to the mish-mash of narcotics laws now on the books, that makes it illegal for the senator from Hawaii to live with his wife in Virginia because they're of different races, and that has even brought about laws in some states that precisely control how a man may have intercourse with his wife.

Although Bubar and his organization are making some headway in Maine, international trends seem to indicate that the idea of legislating morality is gradually losing its grip. The Supreme Court, for example, in its recent decision on the movie 491, has given the go ahead to just about anything on the screen.

Now here comes Rev. Bubar trying to intercept the ball and charge in the opposite direction. I sometimes wonder what team he's on. Does he want men more dependent upon the state for their moral directives, or does he want men to learn how to live responsibly as free men? Does he want a moral slave or a rational man?

But even though Rev. Bubar begins with a mistaken premise—that liquor is bad—and proceeds to handle it by being backwardly negative, my main objection is much less esoteric. As a tax-paying citizen, I resent his attempts to inconvenience me as I go about my normal life. I don't like the idea of having to tra-

vel to the state liquor store every time I want a glass of beer. I don't like "police state" laws; selling alcoholic beverages is a legal, licensed business, and to bar me from becoming a member of the legislature for making my living legally is a contradiction of my right to free speech and the vote. I shudder when I think of the consequences of having the legal concentration of alcohol in the blood lowered and of having breath testers in the hands of local "rent-a-cops."

The most distressing aspect of Rev. Bubar's campaign is that he has a chance of putting some or all of his proposals through. He says "we're very satisfied with the make-up of the House and Senate. We have a lot of friends in both branches." But if the Rev. Bubar thinks his biggest asset is his friends in the legislature, he's wrong.

The greatest thing he has going for him is the amazing fact that the people of this state will just sit back and watch him as he collects his troops and transports them to the polls. We don't seem to comprehend that a majority of voters takes him seriously or so the defeat of the Sunday liquor sales referendum seems to indicate. But he did succeed with that campaign and our incredible apathy will see to it that he also succeeds with his new batch of proposed legislation.

—George Rice



maine campus editorial

an honest move

Inter-Fraternity Council is thrashing out the possibility of making an honest move. IFC president Tom Perry declared earlier this week that some IFC members are independently trying to form a committee to examine the drinking question on campus. Perry guessed that such a group would probably meet with various administrators and other campus organizations to compare Maine's policies with those of other universities.

Atomized groups have been grumbling about the pros and cons of turning Maine into a floating campus for years. Students have always been willing to admit that Maine is "secretly" wet, i.e., few students willingly report the drinking to University personnel. And various administrators have vaguely voiced recriminations about the "drinking problem" without ever admitting that to have a drinking problem there must be a sizeable minority, or even a majority of students who do indeed drink, and drink on university property.

Now IFC is just about ready to step forward and say: "Yes, students do drink on the University of Maine campus in spite of the fact that there is a state law which prohibits this. So let's get this problem out in the open and see what can be done about it!"

Unfortunately the odds are against the legal transformation of Maine from dry to wet. We are asking the same legislature and electorate which voted for the state's stringent blue laws to take an aboutface and vote against prohibition on the University of Maine campus. Over beers at Pat's or Cora's, campus zealots have maintained that the university should ignore the law, allowing students to drink anyway. And if the administration refused, all 6,000 of us should blatantly drink whenever and wherever we pleased because the entire student enrollment cannot be expelled en masse.

This argument ignores the fact that the administration is dependent on the legislature for the bulk of its funds. A very wet U-M campus could not be a secret kept from the legislature for long. Administrators avow that, if the drinking got out of hand, the state liquor commission would be called in to enforce its law.

The Maine Campus must commend the Inter-Fraternity Council for its honesty, but the committee seems doomed before its inception. A change in Maine's drinking status can occur only when a majority of Maine's residents decide that drinking is not a cardinal sin.

—P.A.M.

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The Ronald Reagan exam: The same exam given in two different courses.
The Dean Rusk exam: You repeat the same answers over and over again.
The Beatles exam: You scream as soon as you see it.
The Robert Kennedy exam: Pretty good, but not nearly as good as the last one.

The Marshall McLuhan exam: Returned with a large question mark.

The LSD exam: You take twelve hours to finish it and two days to recuperate.

The New York City exam: You can't pull any of your answers together.

The Charles de Gaulle exam: You announce to the class that you don't want to take it.

The George Wallace exam: Your girlfriend takes it for you.

The Berkeley exam: You rip up the paper three times and try to start again.

The draft exam: You try to cut the class.

The Richard Nixon exam: You give ten different answers to each question.

The Martin Luther King exam: You use the same technique as on the last test but it doesn't work.

The General Ky exam: You keep asking for more time.

The Jimmy Hoffa exam: You didn't know the material on the others either, but this is the one you flunk.

The pop art exam: You hand in a blank piece of paper.

The Jean Dixon exam: You answer all the questions to the next exam.

The Lyndon Johnson exam: You can't believe the questions.

—Ed Schwartz
National Affairs Vice-President of the US National Student Assn.

those whose characteristics are on the collective lips of the nation are now examined.

The Johnny Carson exam: The professor interrupts you every ten minutes for further instructions.

The George Romney exam: You decline to answer the most difficult questions.

The Students for a Democratic Society exam: You attack the professor's sex life.

The Bill Moyers exam: You shoot your bolt on the first two questions and leave early.

Washington, CPS—Wind-up dolls have had their day; magazine hybrids never got started; "would you believe" has been run into the ground—it's time for something new. With finals just completed, a new rhetorical pastime suggests itself—exams for the examined. "The examined" are those whose foibles are on the collective lips of the nation. The exams are designed to represent those foibles. The following are several to get the ball rolling:

The Hubert Humphrey exam: You start off with an original thesis, but end up by repeating the lectures verbatim.

The Bob Dylan exam: Good answers, but you can't read the handwriting.

The William Manchester exam: You have to cross out half the essay.

The Warren Commission exam: Convincing at first glance, but tends to fall apart on second reading.

The Stokely Carmichael exam: Most of the class flunks.

The George Hamilton III exam: You flunk the exam, but get an "A" in the course.

The Adam Clayton Powell exam: You get caught cheating.

The Time Magazine exam: Your style is entertaining, but your content is distorted.

The Cassius Clay exam: You get sidetracked by answers which have nothing to do with the course.

Student catches essence of Viet Nam under siege

SAIGON (CPS)—More than anything, Saigon is a tentative, uncertain city, a city on the defensive against force—against the military, against the Americans, and against the Viet Cong. If there is a universal mood here, it is the urge to protect and cling to what little culture and happiness and peace can be salvaged from the wax, from well-meaning but rough and free-spending American troops, and from infiltrating terrorists.

A visitor would guess that, except for those who are making a living off them, Vietnamese in Saigon do not particularly care for Americans but are waiting to see if they are going to win. One senses that this is still an open question, and that no one is in a hurry to predict the answer.

You read every once in a while of a taxi driver wounded by a GI sentry, alert for terrorists, who shot too quickly when the taxi broke down in front of his billet. You notice an American car disappearing into the big USAID No. 1 compound on Le Van Duet Street. A Vietnamese guard has just walked around it with what looks like a snow shovel. On closer examination, it is a mirror, used to check for mines which might be attached to the underside of the car.

Night in Saigon belongs to the police. During curfew, they move through each of the city's *lien gia's* (neighborhoods of ten to fifteen families presided over by a head man responsible to the officials), and make spot checks at different homes, called "family roll calls," to discover infiltrators.

On the outskirts of the city, orange flares drift slowly down over forest and paddy as armed helicopters hover over firefights between infiltrating guerillas and government troops defending the capital's security belt. And in the distance, there is the dull boom of mortars lobbing shells into supposed Viet Cong positions beyond the city's defense perimeter.

It is at night that the war closes in on Saigon.

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Graduate students enrolled in thesis programs who plan to receive Master's degrees at the June Commencement are reminded that they must apply for candidacy no later than Friday, February 3rd.

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Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

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We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

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You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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letters to the editor

Army for more than 30 years. He served in WW I as a combat officer and was decorated by the French and U. S. governments for gallantry in action. He also served in WW II as a staff officer and was awarded the U. S. Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor for this service.
Hugh B. Hester
Brigadier General
U.S. Army, Retired

ashamed

To the Editor:

I was a part of the recent graduation exercises which were not attended by several other classmates and professors because of the choice of speakers. I did not believe, however, that the university would actually invite a speaker to propagandize before such a captive audience and therefore I decided to go to my graduation. As I received my diploma envelope I told President Young that I was ashamed to have been a part of this sham and obvious attempt to get enlistments.

Although Army recruitment speeches and flag waving are indeed appropriate in their places, I wonder if President Young would invite a John Birchler, Communist, or pacifist to editorialize at a graduation?

David Edmondson

common sense

To the Editor:

I too enjoyed the Ramsey Lewis Trio when it performed here at the U. of M. But I'm sure I didn't enjoy their talents enough to erase the thought of \$2200 that the Freshman class lost on the show. I realize that it was not entirely the fault of the class executives, but they did make the selection. It's now evident that they should have given more consideration to the entire program before stepping out on such a financial limb.

Did they realize that jazz is not the type of music that appeals to the majority of students here? It's nice

to have a change once in a while, but it's not practical to gamble with only borrowed money in the treasury. Did they realize that the fraternities were having their last "fun weekend" before finals? It is their job to know such things before hand. Did they realize just how much \$4000 is? That's a lot of money to pay for a one-night performance no matter who the star is.

The class executive certainly showed that they have plenty of ambition by sponsoring the "number one Rhythm and Blues band" in the nation on their first attempt. If they could control their energies and use a little more prudence in their decision-making, the Freshman Class will be on its way. But they must realize that they aren't running a high school show anymore. Twenty-two hundred dollars is a lot of money in any man's book.

Dick Steeves

poor taste

To the Editor:

On January 21, I sat in the Memorial Gym with hundreds of other students, watching the Winter Graduation exercises. I knew the Comptroller of the Army—a Brewer native—would be the primary speaker and would receive an honorary doctorate. This fact, in itself, was distressing enough to me—what can be the rationalization for granting an honorary degree to a man merely because he is a successful soldier?

Even more offensive to me was the address given by Brigadier General Gleszer. He took the opportunity to present an obvious recruitment speech—heaping verbal honor on the army as a place where "boys are changed into men," where boys learn to accept responsibility, where they mature and learn to face the perils of life, and are transformed (sometimes almost miraculously, he asserted) into loyal, brave, true-blue, honest, upstanding, outgoing forms in green uniforms, with nerves of steel, and—in my opinion, brains of brass.

It is sad to me to think that this man, the audience who applauded him so heartily, and the university which asked him to speak, really believe that training men in the newest and most efficient methods of killing other men is making them "responsible" or that this is the kind of influence we want exerted on our boys as they become men.

I think the choice of this speaker, although in keeping with the current "fad" of having the military speak at commencements, was in the poorest of taste, and, although I am proud of my husband and all the other graduates who received their diplomas, I am sorry I wasted my time sitting in the gym listening to what is purported to be one of "Maine's Finest."

If the professional soldiers in our society are part of the cream of the crop, it seems to me that we have very little to be proud of.

Patricia Mierisch Edmondson

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Editor

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dieters in our team of the at we have f. Edmondson

everybody's doin' it . . .

Now it begins—visions of sugar- loafs yield to library dates and all- nighters. Once again the race is on to put another semester in the past and one less in the future.

Sorority pledges will make their official debut this Friday night as the sororities hold their annual Pledge Formals.

The Maine Outing Club will present a "Snow Dance" on February 3rd in Lengyel Hall from eight to twelve with the music of the Jesters.

Everyone's goin' to Lengyel Hall Saturday night as the class of '69 presents the sounds of the Young Adults from 8 to 12.

A new band—the "Grains of Sand" will swing at the Phi Kappa Sigma party Saturday night from eight to twelve.

To start off the festivities of Women's Week, the girls dorms will be open Sunday for interested males.

Spending their weekends together: Babs Ryland, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Ron Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Chris Aikens to Don Littlefield, Springfield College; Helga Joosten to Steve Garland, Lambda Chi Alpha; Karen MacDonald to Wayne Tanguay, Lambda Chi Alpha; Martha Bigelow to Carl Croce, Lambda Chi Alpha; Cheryl Gaudet, Westbrook Junior College, to Rick Defilipp, Kappa Sigma.

Donna DeCourcy, Delta Delta Delta, engaged to Jim Conlin;

Rina Shapiro, Delta Delta Delta, to Steve Singer; Jackie Smith, Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Conlin; Sue Tibbetts, Alpha Chi Omega, to John Gross, Phi Eta Kappa; Jeanette Swartwout to Sandy Whit- tier, Boston University; Trina Kleibrink to Al Pulkkinen, Aroost- ook State Teachers College, '64; Ann Dougherty to Ron Hicks; Carol Clark, Boston, to Pete Smythe; Paulette Stanchfield to George Hanson; Barbara L'Heu- reux to Chester Rowe, USAF; Sue Reed to Lew Kershner, Lambda Chi Alpha; Linda Carr to Doug Griffin, Alpha Gamma Rho; Liza Hoyt, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Fred Lovejoy, Kappa Sigma.

Carolyn Dresser, Delta Delta Delta, married to Rick Emery; Mary Jane Pressley to Peter K. Fay; Nancee Tancredi to Lee Shapiro; Linda McIntire to Pete Perkins, Al- pha Gamma Rho; Franchon Carey to Eddie Hirst, Phi Mu Delta.

Wedding bells rang for: Brenda Labee and Pete Drott, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Jane Christy, Chi Omega and Bruce Stafford, Kappa Sigma; Karen Mantal, Phi Mu and Pete Culley, Phi Eta Kappa, '65.

The three digits common to all the Beagle Boys' prison numbers were 1, 6, and 7.

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Research review begins

Human guinea pig is protected

by Louise E. Tapley

"Rules Governing the Participa- tion of Healthy Human Beings as Subjects in Research" are included in a bulletin recently released by the office of T. P. Eggert, director of re- search, University of Maine. The rules were prepared by a committee consisting of professors George Davis, Donald Dixon, Margaret Thornbury, Glenn Vernon, Dr. Robert Graves and Eggert. Ap- proved by President Young, the rules outline the policy at the univer- sity and the procedures to be used in implementing the policy.

How and why the committee and its rules was formed is a subject

not without a certain amount of na- tional interest.

Last year *Life* magazine's exposé on Kidnapped animals used for medical research led to a full Feder- al investigation of research proce- dures. This placated groups such as the A.S.P.C.A., which had been urging the government to check on inhumane practices, and hinted at a greater controversy to come—the use and treatment of human beings in research.

In recent years there has been an increase in clinical and other re- search in which humans are the re- search subject. Anticipating protests of inhumane treatment of humans participating in research, and to en- sure the welfare and rights of the participants, various Federal agen- cies have made rules to govern pro- per procedures for human protec- tion. In addition, the agencies have adopted the policy of withholding further financial support of research

involving human subjects unless a system of review and surveillance has been established.

Action was taken to establish such a system here when it became ap- parent that some students would not be eligible for many foundation scholarships, fellowships, and grants.

The well-being of the subject is the primary concern in the newly- established system. Among the im- portant considerations included in the rules are that the individual sub- ject be informed of the nature and purpose of the procedures to be fol- lowed before consenting to volunteer in an experiment, that his personal privacy be protected at all times, that he will not put himself in un- usual physical or mental danger, and that all research be properly supervised, through the individual department involved, as well as through the Human Resources Re- view Committee.

The general consensus is that a

surveillance system is not really needed at the University of Maine, where use of drugs, injection, or other questionable procedures are not employed in experimentation for research.

notice

Admission to the MAT program, which provides \$1,000 free tuition for non-resident students (\$400 for residents of Maine) and a stipend of over \$2,000, requires a bachelor's degree with at least a B- average and recommendations which support the individual's promise as a teach- er. The MAT program is open to qualified students whether or not they had teacher education courses as undergraduates. Dr. Freeman aims at early decisions so no fellow- ships will go begging this year. If you want application forms, write to him at the College of Education, University of Maine, Orono.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, TUESDAY, FEB. 7

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Students at Colorado State College are preparing for an intellectual battle with a collegiate cultural universal, Dr. N. O. Know. A *Mirror* reporter asked Dr. Know about his testing system and the criteria he uses in making up a test.

"Well, naturally I expect any student in my classes to have taken all other available courses in the field, in order to have the proper perspective on the subject," stated the professor.

"Actually the courses are not listed in the college catalog as prerequisites, but my testing assumes a foreknowledge of the history of the subject from the beginning of time to the present.

"As for my tests, I don't believe in pop quizzes—they take too long to grade. Generally I announce a week or two ahead of time when the test will be and exactly what material it will cover. Of course," added Dr. Know, "my questions are not limited to this material. I think that students tend to study only the material mentioned,

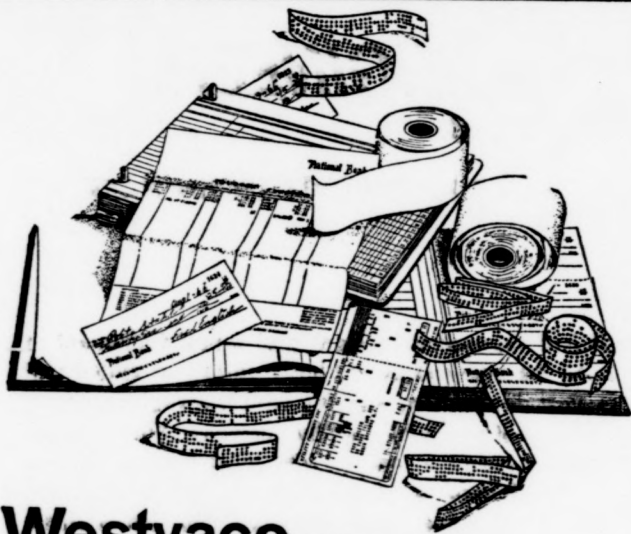
so I test over the next five assignments, which haven't been covered in class.

"If this doesn't help to give a wide spread on the class curve, my final test deals with minor points covered in the course."

In commenting on Dr. Know's policies, a student, whose name is being withheld upon request, asked, "What's the best way to become a conscientious objector?"

Do the stresses of final exams contribute to more student drinking? Not on a dry campus, of course. The Head Resident at a women's dormitory at the University of Kentucky says, "Students drink less during final exams than during the football season. For my own girls, this is a three-week Pamper yourself period.

"They're not under stress, really. They take more baths, are more certain to wear perfume, pay more attention to their clothes, put on their makeup with greater care—then they go take a test and do better than if they'd worried about it."



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Campus Interviewing On: February 7, 8



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Seems like only yesterday the thoughts of all ski-minded collegians lightly turned to that powdery stuff. Fervent prayers were tendered for a less-than-green Christmas, and snow frosted spruces were signs of the better days to come. The photo at left captures winter as we like to think of it—snow-hung boughs and a clear sun (great for the slopes).

what a difference a day makes

But, in the cold light of any mid-winter day, the glamor of the fluffy white stuff melts fast in the imagination. It lingers longer on the sidewalks, however, and esthetics give way to a preoccupation with staying upright on the slippery slush. Only the die-hard ski huns are not by now hoping for a green Ground Hog's Day.



MCA sponsors series; non-credit courses given

A series of programs on religious philosophy will be sponsored by the Maine Christian Association during the spring semester. As a continuation of their "Program of Religious Studies," the Association will present courses entitled: *The Miracles In the New Testament*, on Tuesdays, at 3:00 p.m.; February 7—March 24, and *The New Morality*, on Thursdays, 4:00 p.m.; February 9—March 23.

The non-credit courses will be conducted by Reverend Laurence Larson and Reverend John Pickering. Both classes will meet in the

Walker Room of the Student Memorial Union.

This Sunday, the MCA worship service will be addressed by the Reverend Fred Hudson, Chaplain of Colby College. Reverend Hudson, whose interest and activity has been centered around the "God is Dead" school of thought, will speak on "The Layman and the Death of God."

A Mid-Winter Conference, with "An International Dialogue" as its theme, will be held on February 10-12 at the China Lake Conference Center, China Lake. Presented in cooperation with the International Club, the conference is open to all who would like to attend. A fee of

\$13.00 covers the cost of meals and lodging for the weekend. Participants must provide their own transportation.

Among topics to be discussed will be: A varied look at Vietnam, the international atmosphere at the University of Maine, and means of increasing contact between cultures at the University.

Registration forms are available at the Student Union and the Office of Religious Affairs. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Office of Religious Affairs or to Reverend John Pickering at the MCA building. Financial aid is available for the trip.

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Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)
(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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I ATTEND _____

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)



think
snow

The University of Maine ski team has started practicing on the snow after long exercises with jumping ropes, tumbling nets, and calisthenics. Coach Bud Folger says his team is ready for its first meet, the State Series Championships at Sugarloaf Mountain, tomorrow and Saturday. Members of the Maine team are (front, left to right) Frank Hample, Greg Howe, Doug Thompson, Bob Hatch, and Charlie Morrill; (back, left to right) Rick Marco, Al Hodsdon, Bob Lyons, Mike Zubki, Bob Price, and Coach Bud Folger.

Former Maine track star beats fourth ranking runner

A University of Maine graduate is making a name for himself in West Coast track circles, even though his long distance running must be squeezed into time left over after an eight-hour day studying and working for a doctorate.

He is Mike Kimball, formerly of Portland, who graduated from the U-M back in 1962.

Kimball, running for the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, Santa Barbara, Calif., most recently won the Culver City, Calif., Marathon in

two hours, 27 minutes, 10.4 seconds. In doing so he defeated Ron Larrieu of the Southern California Striders, ranked as the fourth best 10,000 meter runner in the country behind Gary Lindgren, Tracy Smith and Van Nelson.

Kimball outdistanced 141 other starters to win the Culver City Marathon and finished strongly, leading from the 20-mile mark on.

In other races during the past year Kimball has won the South Pacific AAU Marathon, the Santa Barbara Marathon, the San Diego Marathon, the SPAAU 20 kilometer, the SPAAU 10,000 meter and the Mt. Sac 10,000 meter Relays.

Kimball still holds the U-M indoor mile mark and the Maine State indoor mile mark of 4:18.4.

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**BIJOU
BANGOR**

bear facts

Wes Bialosuknia, the University of Connecticut's candidate for All-America honors, is setting a blistering pace as he leads the Yankee Conference scoring race with an average of 31.3 points per game.

If he keeps up at his present pace, Bialosuknia, who has 125 points in four games, will eclipse the all-time scoring record of 248 points set by Tom Harrington of Rhode Island in 1958-1959 and the game average of 29.4 set by Art Quimby of Connecticut in 1954-55.

Jim Stephenson, 6-3 sophomore from the University of Maine, is in second place with 111 points in five games for an average of 22.2 points per game. Larry Johnson of Rhode Island and Denny Hogdon and Orrin Clark of the University of New Hampshire's improving Wildcats are tied for third with averages of 18.6.

Art Stephenson, burly 6-5 junior from Rhode Island, has compiled a 17.6 point average in Conference competition but has a wide edge in rebounding with an average of 18.6 rebounds per contest. Bill Tindall of the University of Massachusetts is his nearest competitor with 14.

Tindall, Terry Carr of Maine and Tim Edwards are locked in a four-way battle for seventh spot with Tindall averaging 16.8; Carr, 16.6; and Edwards, 16.5.

John Huard

As the pro football draft is soon approaching, the spotlight turns to John Huard again. At least three professional clubs are known to be interested in this Waterville linebacker.

Huard, the only repeater on the Little All-America team selected this fall, received his All-America certificate during the past vacation. With his three coaches looking on—Walt Abbott, Hal Westerman, and Jack Butterfield—the presentation was made by Owen Osborne, sports editor of the Bangor Daily News, on behalf of the AP news service.

An additional honor was received over vacation. In an announcement from Springfield, Mass., E. T. Dunn, secretary of the New England College Football Coaches Association, revealed that Huard had been voted by that group as the defensive lineman of the year among major colleges in New England. This is quite a distinction for this former co-captain, whose school is categorized in the small college division.

Ted Curtis Award

The University of Maine Athletic Advisory Board has voted to establish an award in the name of Theodore S. Curtis, retired U-M Faculty Manager of Athletics, and to be presented each year to the top runner in the Maine High School Cross Country Championship Meet.

The award, to be in the form of a trophy or silver bowl, will be given to the high school runner posting the best time among all three classes, L. M. and S., competing at the state meet held at the University each fall.

The U-M Athletic Board made the decision to honor Curtis at this event because of his interest in furthering cross country competition in the state and his work in bringing the event to the U-M campus and organizing all details for the event.

Curtis retired last June as Faculty Manager of Athletics at Maine, a post held for 36 years.

Where the Bears play

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Varsity skiing, State Meet at
Kingfield.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

Varsity skiing, State Meet at
Kingfield.

9:00 a.m. Varsity rifle, Maine
vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.

1:00 p.m. Varsity track, Maine
vs. Colby at Orono.

1:00 p.m. Frosh track, Frosh vs.
Colby frosh at Orono.

8:00 p.m. Varsity basketball,
Maine vs. Connecticut at Storrs.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

4:00 p.m. Varsity basketball,
Maine vs. Boston Univ. at Bos-
ton.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

6:15 p.m. Frosh basketball, Frosh
vs. Bates JVs at Lewiston.

8:15 p.m. Varsity basketball,
Maine vs. Bates at Lewiston.

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Maine's present athletic policy: One of the best in the nation?

by John A. Torrione

Editor's note: This is the second in the series of articles pertaining to athletic scholarships. This point of view opposes that expressed in the last issue of the *Campus* which charged that unless the university granted scholarships or imported Negro players, the future of basketball in the Yankee Conference "may prove to be fatal."

Athletic scholarships do not take into consideration the philosophy of sports at the university. Athletic Director Hal Westerman strongly believes Maine has one of the best athletic programs in the country:

"Our athletic teams are truly representative of our student body. The students who are interested in participating in sports at Maine are there for the love of the game. If we were going out to hire a team, this would not be putting intercollegiate athletics in its own perspective."

The present policy on Maine athletes receiving money is handled through the Department of Student Aid. Financial aid is distributed on the basis of need. Statistics for 1964-65 show that athletes received less on the basis of need than did non-athletes. The non-athletes averaged about \$70 more in financial aid. Out-of-state athletes averaged \$40 less than resident athletes.

In short, it almost appears that at Maine the athlete is discriminated against—the opposite in athletic policies in most of the other schools in the nation. Such is not the case, however. Maine does not purposely discriminate against athletes. Robert C. Worrick, Director of Student Aid, explained that the present financial aid program at the university is not based upon participation in extracurricular activities such as sports, but rather upon actual financial need.

notices

Students for a Democratic Society will meet Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union. All are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in writing for the sports section should contact sports editor John Torrione anytime Monday through Friday at the *Campus* office. If not there, try 121 Gannett Hall. There are many openings, including the positions of columnists and reporters. In April, the position of sports editor will be up for grabs.

"The awarding of any type of financial assistance is based entirely upon the proven financial need and the potential or actual satisfactory academic record of the applicant. . . . An acute limitation of all financial assistance funds allows this department to offer aid only to those students who have a high degree of need, and then in amounts averaging something less than the \$400 in-state tuition."

"The University of Maine has always maintained a strict policy of not awarding scholarships, grants, loans or employment based upon participation in extracurricular activities. The matter of athletic participation, club activities, campus leadership, to mention only several, carries no weight in the consideration of any application for financial assistance. The University does not hold or administer any funds for such types of activities."

Is the future of Maine basketball fatal? Will the university have to hand out athletic scholarships? The answer is no. There is no question that the present basketball team is having a shaky season, but this is understandable. Many students forget that this is an inexperienced team to begin with: only four lettermen returned this season. Seven of the first eight games were played away, enough to shake any experienced team.

However, as the season has progressed the team has been improving with every game under its belt. Even at the beginning of the season, the Bears played impressive ball against a big basketball school, the University of Rhode Island.

Improvement will come with the tall players, but not through athletic scholarships. Rather the answer is high school recruiting—making the Maine high school athlete aware that the University of Maine has a basketball program that might be for him.

Contrary to popular belief, more boys are not thinking about scholarships, but rather about school. Westerman believes that the Maine athletic program has a lot to offer.

"I believe the boy will be happier playing under this type of program than a pressurized program. Here, you work athletics into your education, rather than education into athletics."

The former coach added that this is a two step process: first you locate the athlete, then you interest him in going to Maine. Westerman continued by saying:

"If we can spread the word properly and if we can find boys who would like to play under these circumstances, more times than not we'll come out on top. We're interested in one student—the man. Even if we wanted to change our philosophy, it would cost thousands of dollars; and if you did, you wouldn't have an amateur team. I fully believe we can do it the way we are doing it. I would never trade the young man in this state—they're humble, they're hardworking, and they enjoy the game as a game."

The future of Maine basketball will never be fatal as long as our athletes remain true representatives of the student body.

The question of granting athletic scholarships has been reshaped over the years at the university. However, there has never been any frank appraisal of the crux of the problem: Should an athlete go to the school that offers the most money or should he go to the school where he plays for the love of playing?

intramural roundup

by Hurricane McLeod

The 1967 paddleball competition will consist of 14 teams, 9 in the Fraternity League and 5 in the Non-Fraternity League. All games must be played on schedule and the winning team must turn in its score on paper immediately following the contest to the Office of Physical Education.

Wrestling

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held the last Tuesday, March 21, before spring vacation. Those interested and not out for a Frosh or varsity sport must report and work out under the instructor at least three times per week beginning the first week of spring semester. If out for a sport, you must report not later than three weeks preceding the first match.

Basketball

In the Fraternity Division, the leaders as of the beginning of the spring semester are: Major League SC 4-0, PEK 4-1, and KS 3-1; Minor League DTD 4-0, LCA 4-0, and SPE 3-1. Undeclared Non-Fraternity teams are: Ark 1, Stod. South, Ark 2, Chad 3, and Stod. North. The regular season ends Thursday, Feb. 23. The elimination tournaments for the division championships begin Monday, Feb. 27.

Hockey

The Intramural Hockey Program has finally gotten underway and each of the six teams are scheduled to play twice this week. Two games a

night (7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.), three nights a week (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday) are planned for the next several weeks, weather permitting. Anybody still interested in signing up may do so by contacting Bill Libby.

Intramural Beef

Better facilities for ice hockey are urgently needed since inclement weather severely limits the program. Several proposals have been submitted to improve the existing facilities while the school is without a permanent rink. One calls for moving the rink to hard level ground where only two or three inches of water would be necessary to make ice; and construction of an open sided building with curtains that could be drawn to keep out snow and the sun. One of these buildings could have been built by this time with the amount of money that has been spent for snow removal on the existing rink.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

STUDENT HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Transfer and readmitted students whose initial registration is for the spring semester and 1-0-1 students returning for the spring semester, who are taking more than 10½ semester hours, are eligible to participate in the student health and accident insurance. The premium is \$17.00 for coverage until September 1967. Major medical benefits up to \$5,000 are provided. Further information is available at the Office of the Director of Student Services. The final date and place for premium under this arrangement is Friday, February 10, in the Treasurer's Office.



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Improved Bear five play U-Conn

by Darrell French

With vacation over, the Black Bear basketball team is prepared for a series of games, all of which may tax them to their fullest. They played Bates Tuesday and have three games to play this week.

On Saturday Maine may be hustled off the court as they face the Huskies of Connecticut, undefeated in Yankee Conference basketball and currently leading the league with a 4-0 record. Wes Bialosuknia, who is averaging 31.3 points per game, is the fifth leading scorer in the country. He, along with Holawaty (who out-scored Bialosuknia as a freshman), lead a powerful Husky team.

Corley at 6-7, is the center, who has been replaced for brief spells by Gray, 6-6. Corley is the only junior on the team, as U-Conn fields

not only a strong but an extremely balanced and experienced team. The other two starters are Penders at guard and Ritter at forward.

Following the Connecticut game, Maine plays Boston University. The prospects for this game are considerably better than for Saturday's game. B.U. is bigger than Maine, but the Bears have the advantage of superior speed. Maine split its games with Boston last year, winning here. Coach McCall is hoping for a victory this year as well.

On Wednesday, the Bears will once again be matched against the Bates Bobcats, at Lewiston. Bates is a team that is capable of scoring against anyone. The mediocre record they possess is due to their lack of height. The game promises to be a high scoring, fast-paced affair with dominance of the boards of crucial importance.

Maine's speed and aggressive play

have, perhaps, been best seen in the sparkling play of Tommy Farrell in recent games, but Bates has three men on its squad who are as fast as Farrell. Alexander is the leading scorer in State Series basketball, followed closely by teammate Schulkin. The other fast man is forward Alden who is a 5-10 player.

The Bears are not going to be far out of many ballgames, however, as they have stars of their own. One star, Terry Carr, is having his finest season. As a sophomore he scored 278 points and last year tallied 324. Thus far this season, Carr has scored 198 points for a per game average of 19.8.

Terry credits his fine play to two things: the help of Coach McCall and the hot hand of Jim Stephenson, which makes it impossible for a team to double team him all the time.

"They're a real fine group to work with," says Carr. "There are no jealousies and there is no disension. I think we have a shot at a .500 or better season if we keep playing like we have."

Jersey number 34 was not officially retired when Tom "Skip" Chapelle left the university, but it was not issued regularly to anybody until this year. The player drawing the honor is, of course, Jim Stephenson. This sophomore is picking up where "Skip" Chapelle left off. He should, it was Chapelle who taught him the game of basketball at Fort Fairfield.

This season Jim has already commanded some respect from opposing clubs, as Terry Carr will agree. He acknowledges that he is still subject to the inevitable sophomore mistakes and he is quick to point out

some of the "bad" games he has had. But there have been some good ones, like the 34 point night he had against Vermont.

The latest figures prior to the game with Bates last Tuesday show that Terry Carr is Maine's leading scorer with 198 points and a .447 shooting percentage. Jim Stephenson is second in scoring with 187 points for a .393 scoring rate. However, Tommy Farrell is the leading percentage shooter with an excellent .458 mark.

Carr is also the pace setter in converting free throws with 46 for an .810 percent average. The team average in this department is a somewhat mediocre .665. In the vital department of rebounding which has loomed so heavily in all the Black Bear games to date, Jim Stephenson has 79 to lead the team. Dave Hale has 66.

Track team faces first test; Styryna not expecting loss

"We'll beat 'em" was the optimistic, and for track coach Ed Styryna, rare attitude as his team prepared for its opening meet against Colby this Saturday at Alumni field house. His team is strong in the middle distance and distance races but lacks strength in the weight and sprint events. Prospects were not always as bright as they appear now, however.

Seeking athletes to try out for the team, Styryna issued an appeal through the university paper as well as on the bulletin boards in the dormitories and dining halls. Heeding the call have been several boys who had previously performed for the Black Bears, but had not competed on the varsity level for the past year or two.

Heading the returnees is John Gross, a pole vaulter who has the potential to reach the 13 foot mark. Paired with John Dowd of Hamden, Conn., who has already hit 13 feet this year, Gross gives the Bears a powerful one-two punch in this event.

Also returning are Walter Nelson of Lowell, Mass., a senior who ran the sprints as a sophomore but

then gave it up to devote his activities to football; and Ernest Quackenbush of Fordam Park, New Jersey, a sophomore who is trying out in the high jump. Quackenbush was an end on this year's football team.

The meet will begin at 1:00 Saturday afternoon with the weight events, headed by Craig Hurd and Ivan Brawn, and continue at 2:00 with the running events. Jon Kirkland, exciting runner, and George Clark, greatly improved, will lead the strong Bear attack. Steve Turner, Al LaGasse, and Joe Dahl are also strong runners who may show well this weekend.

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FILM CLASSICS SPRING PROGRAM

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| February 12 | Lord of the Flies |
| February 19 | Woman in the Dunes |
| March 19 | The Grand Illusion |
| April 2 | The Organizer |
| April 16 | To be announced |
| May 7 | Seventh Seal |
| May 21 | Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner |

All films will begin at 8 P.M. Subscription holders will have seats held until 7:50 P.M.

All films listed are subject to change.

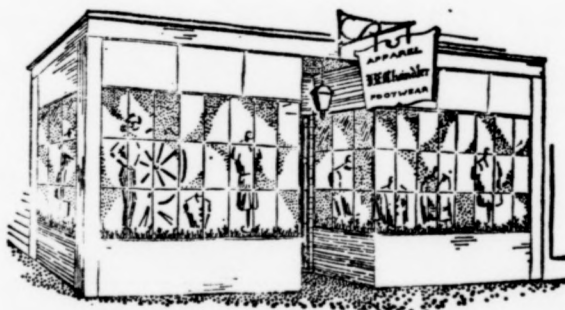
Subscriptions for the Spring series may be purchased at the box office before the first film on February 12, or may be mailed to either Arthur Kaplan, 301 Little Hall, Campus or David Clark, 8 Stevens South, Campus.



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Maine's Outstanding College Shop



Number 17

Liberal
revises

by Steve Braun

The College has decided, with the other academies, to take Eh2 as a requirement. Eh1 will be intensive courses. It will take it one semester. Half will take it. Students will or possibly leave. The boards will take Eh1.

The English department contemplated Eh2 for some complaints. Professor Co suggested the fall of 1968. Well-received. Means that the next fall.

A survey of Miss Judith A. Instructor in English. Freshman composition. Needed. Seven. Volving about



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